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Student abducted near GW, raped

by Kirsten Olsen
News Editor

A GW sophomore was raped after being robbed and abducted near 19th and G Streets while walking home from work late Saturday night.

The suspect, who was described as black and wearing a ski mask, has not been apprehended, but officers from Metropolitan Police Department second district are investigating the case.

The victim was walking home from work at approximately 10:45 p.m. Saturday when a car pulled up beside her and a man in a ski mask got out and began to walk in front of her down the sidewalk. He then turned around, held a razor blade to her throat and demanded all of her money.

The suspect got \$50, and then forced her into his car, bound her hands and feet and covered her eyes with electrical tape. The victim said the suspect said he was not going to hurt her, and that he did this all the time.

He then drove away with her, raped her and, two hours later, dropped her in southeast D.C.

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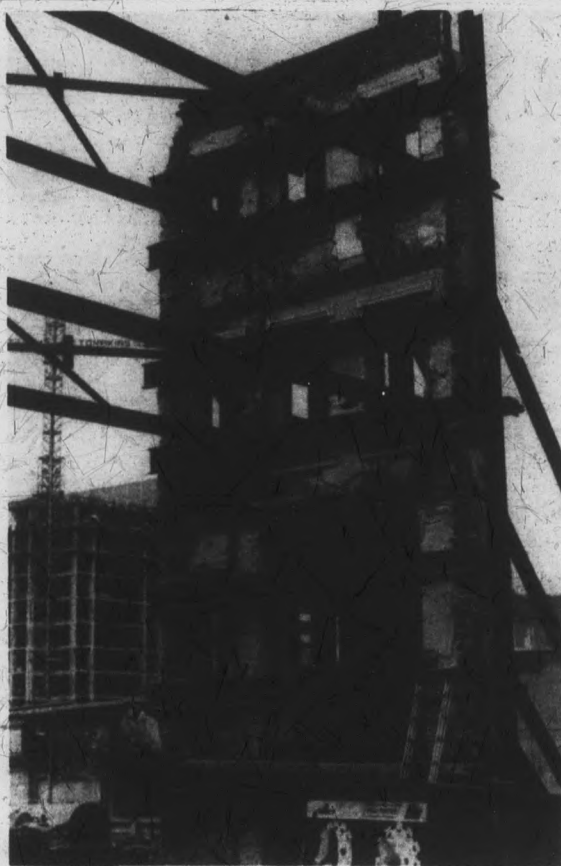


photo by Jeff Levine

ONCE A TOWNHOUSE, now just a wall. George Hyman construction workers brace the remaining back of one of the partially demolished Red Lion Row townhouses on the 2000 block of Eye Street, where GW is building a retail development. See story, p. 3.

Work on campus restaurant begins after year delay

by Will Dunham
Editor-in-chief

Work on a controversial 76-seat restaurant finally began on the Margolis property at 22nd and Eye Streets this week almost one year to the day after the D.C. Court of Appeals threw out University objections to the plan.

Construction workers set up wooden barriers in preparation for what is estimated at \$350,000 worth of renovations on the deteriorated former tailor shop owned by 67-year old Sidney I. Margolis. The restaurant, called "The Cherry Tree," should be open by mid-summer.

The building will be a student-oriented 76-seat sit-down restaurant, according to Dominique D'Ermo, the owner of prestigious Dominique's french restaurant at 1900 Pennsylvania Ave. who will lease the building from Margolis for an undisclosed amount of money.

Financing problems and changes in construction plans have delayed work on the site since the Court of Appeals allowed the zoning change necessary for the restaurant conversion last April 1, Margolis said yesterday. He added,

however, that the necessary building permits from the D.C. government have now been secured.

"We cannot see how we can run into any more trouble," Margolis commented.

Margolis won the right to establish a restaurant on the site last year when a three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals rejected the University's long-held contention that a restaurant on the site would be in violation of the city-approved campus Master Plan. GW officials also claimed that a restaurant there would hurt the campus' academic atmosphere.

The court unanimously ruled that the Master Plan has no bearing on any property not owned by the University.

The site, although not owned by GW, is included in the Master Plan, but is categorized "undesignated."

Under the appeals decision, there are limits placed on the actual alterations that can be made on the building. Because of the zoning variance necessary to allow the conversion of the building into a restaurant,

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Two armed robberies reported at GW

by Virginia Kirk
Asst. News Editor

Two armed robberies occurred on campus within the past two weeks—one in the classics department Saturday and the other in a Ross Hall men's room over spring break, the office of

Safety and Security reported Tuesday.

GW security Captain Prentice E. Jones said that in the most recent robbery, two black males entered the classics department in Building T and pulled a silver handgun on the secretary there,

demanding her money. The secretary gave her wallet to one of the suspects, who found no money and threw it back at her, Jones added. The second suspect examined her jewelry, and after deciding it was worthless, both suspects left the building, Jones

said.

According to Jones, GW security was notified a few minutes later, and officers searched campus for the suspects, but could not find them.

The armed robbery in Ross Hall occurred when Howard Wallach, who is not a GW student or employee, was in toilet stall in a first floor men's bathroom room and was asked for toilet paper and if he was black or white, according to Jones.

Jones said Wallach became suspicious and tried to leave but the suspect produced a four-inch handgun and asked Wallach for everything he had. Jones said the suspect got \$45 in bills, Wallach's watch and some change.

Jones added that the suspect pushed Wallach back in the stall before leaving. He said Wallach left the building and waited for more than an hour before contacting security, although he had passed a security desk when exiting the building. By that time, it was too late to search for a suspect, Jones said.

Ross Hall is very accessible (See ROBBERIES, p. 15)

Basketball league expanding St. Joe's, Temple, Penn State gain entry

by Jon Turner
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Eastern Athletic Association's Basketball Conference, better known as the Eastern Eight, has added two new teams and expects to add a third sometime today, League Commissioner Leland Byrd said this week.

Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. and Penn State University in State College, Pa. joined the league early last week and the entry of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia is expected today.

Both St. Joseph's and Temple were members of the East Coast Conference last year. St. Joseph's, which advanced to the regional finals of the NCAA tournament last year, received a bid to the NCAA tournament this year, but lost to upstart Northeastern. Temple was beaten in the NIT by Georgia. Penn State,

a former member of the Eastern Eight, was an independent last year.

The three new teams will join returnee's GW, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, St. Bonaventure, West Virginia, Rutgers and Duquesne.

The Penn State Nittany Lions, an original league member, decided to leave the league after three years. During the years between 1976 and 1979 Penn State was 13-17 in league play and 31-52 overall. Dick Harter, who coached the team then, said the team's lack of success and the need to establish a solid program were reasons for leaving the league.

The road as an independent has apparently not been an easy one, however, so back came Penn State. "Independent teams are not seriously considered for NCAA bids, so the conference is the way to go,"

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O'Leary reflects on shooting

by Gregory Kumkumian

Hatchet Staff Writer

"The President didn't almost die," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, Dean of Clinical Affairs at GW Medical School in a speech last night about Reagan's stay at GW Hospital after the attempt on his life last March 30.

O'Leary gained national prominence as hospital spokesman during and after Reagan's stay at GW just more than a year ago.

The President lost 24 units of

blood, but did not go into shock, O'Leary said; this, coupled with the fact that Reagan was previously in excellent health assisted his very smooth recuperation.

White House Press Secretary James Brady, on the other hand, seemed to be in very serious and dangerous condition when initially brought into GW Hospital. "Brady's recovery," said O'Leary, "is a credit to his doctors and technicians, but is truly evidence of his bravery and fortitude."

O'Leary then gave some insights on why he was chosen as spokesman for the hospital. First, he said, they needed a doctor to accurately describe the president's injuries and to answer any technical questions; second, he was not associated with the White House and therefore reporters would be more likely to trust him.

"I wanted to fill the void (that was) present," said O'Leary when speaking of the lack of accurate information last March 30. "People simply wanted to know how the President was doing and I simply wanted to tell them how he was."

O'Leary added that he really was as relaxed and collected as he appeared on national television because, he said, he had all the information.

"It was important to be

clinically accurate," O'Leary commented, adding that speculation made by doctors on news programs was often erroneous and unnecessary.

O'Leary then turned to the impact the President's visit had on GW. "Ten years ago GW Hospital was an unknown, unsophisticated hospital," he said. O'Leary also said, "In 10 years it was transformed into an excellent, well-staffed and well-equipped hospital."

GW was one of the first hospitals in this area to have a trauma unit, he continued. It was this trauma unit and the excellent personnel that was a major factor in the president's quick and complete recovery.

"Previous to the shooting incident," commented O'Leary, "the White House was negotiating with GW Hospital for the position of being responsible for the health of the Reagans."

The negotiations had faltered but the hospital continued to have a direct phone line to the White House, in place since the Nixon administration, because GW is the closest hospital, O'Leary said.

O'Leary concluded the speech by emphasizing that the President's treatment was a team effort, as it is with all patients.

The speech, which was held in building G, was sponsored by the Program Board.

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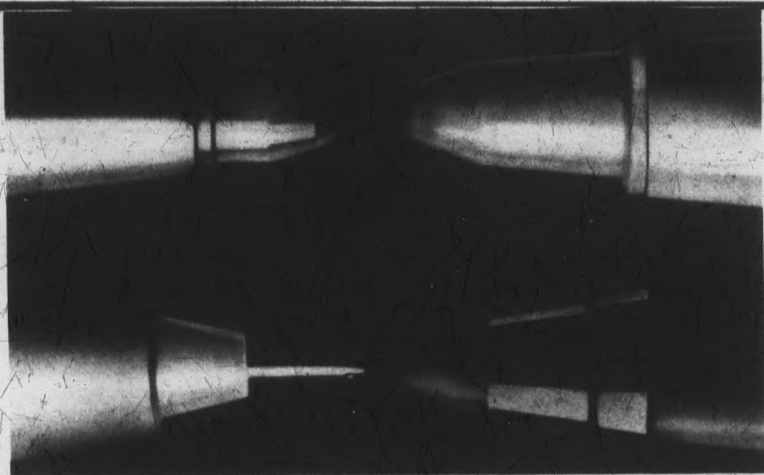
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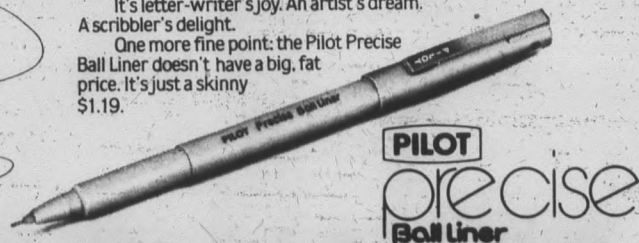
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Red Lion Row proceeding according to plan

The Red Lion Row project, a \$30 million office and shopping complex on campus, is still following closely to the building preservation agreement drawn up last December, University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said yesterday.

The project will consist of a large office building constructed behind and connected to the row of 19th century townhouses that front the 2000 block of Pennsylvania Avenue. GW worked out a series of complex agreements with neighborhood groups and the city about the preservation of the buildings last year.

The latest agreement called on GW to keep at least the facades of all of the historic buildings intact, and to preserve other outside

walls that were stable enough to withstand the construction.

University officials had opposed the requirements, saying that most of the walls had barely enough mortar to hold the bricks together. They worked out an agreement, however, that required more than 20 walls be preserved, and that is the agreement that Diehl said is being followed.

"I don't see how there can be any speculation," he said. "There was a very definite specification on what walls would be saved."

Diehl commented that the construction crew had encountered serious difficulty in keeping some of the walls standing. "Those walls didn't

have any value. We're trying to hold up things that couldn't hold themselves up."

He added that he does not yet know whether costs will go above the \$1.7 million that had been tacked on the original price for preserving the walls.

Karen Gordon, a representative of Don't Tear It Down, a neighborhood group for historic preservation, agreed that the University has not reneged on the agreement. "As far as I know ... they have complied with the agreement."

Gordon, who also chairs an Advisory Neighborhood Commission on Red Lion Row added, "Had Don't Tear It Down had any inkling that something had gone awry, we would have been the first to complain."

-Terri Sorensen

Shuler elected senate president pro tempore

Members of the newly-elected GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate elected Columbian College Senator-elect Jim Shuler president pro tempore and also selected five committee chairman at a meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting was chaired by Executive Vice President-elect Steve Greene. All of the senators, Greene and GWUSA President-elect Tom Mannion will take office today.

Shuler defeated Senator Chris Morales, also of Columbian College, with an 8 to 7 vote for president pro tempore. Shuler described the job as "thankless" but said he could sacrifice for the task.

Dave Tobey, senator from the School of Government and Business Administration, defeated Morales 10 to 5 for the

chair of the Financial Affairs Committee. Tobey said he would be able to devote enough time to the job even though he currently holds down a full-time job.

Grad senator at-large Mike Karakostas was elected chairman of the Student Activities Committee. Jimmy Wong accepted the nomination and was unopposed for the chair of the Academic Affairs Committee.

The GWUSA Senate also elected members of the Finance Committee, Morales, School of Education Senator Mary Jane Coolen, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences Senator Abid Kamran and Senators at-large-elect Jimmy Wong and Bob Gularasi were named to serve on what several members termed the "most time-consuming committee."

-Neil Fick

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Protect us

Once again the crime that plagues an inner city has infiltrated the imaginary campus boundaries around the GW community. Our response, as students and university, must be decisive this time.

Self-protection is an obvious deterrent in light of the realities associated with an urban campus. Students must take the initiative - after all, it's their safety. Traveling in groups after dark and avoiding unlighted areas are just a two quick examples of how students can do whatever possible to discourage such crimes as rapes and armed assault.

However, the responsibility for prevention is two-fold. The University must implement measures for protecting its own. If students are going to take the necessary precautions, then the University must take complimentary actions.

Any jurisdictional squabbles between GW Security and the Metropolitan Police (MPD) must cease if these public servants are indeed acting in our best interest. MPD must increase its patrols in our neighborhood as they would in any other that has been rocked by a series of violent crimes in the last year. It cannot delude itself in believing that the presence of a private security patrol will serve as an effective deterrent. It apparently hasn't.

Better lighting in areas that at present remain dark is a step the University could take. These areas now provide stomping grounds for those who threaten the well-being of students.

If we are to deal with the crime problem, it must be done on a community level. This entails active support from the University, cooperation between GW Security and MPD, and student awareness. If all live up to their commitments, then maybe we as students - the actual and potential victims - can live somewhat safer lives.

Seriously folks

Here we go again. *Tomahawk* time.

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Try never to walk alone

I have always heard of women being raped. I just never thought it would happen to me... but it did.

Last Saturday night when I was walking home from work, just a half block off campus, a man approached me and threatened me with a razor blade. He demanded my money which I willingly gave to him. He then forced me into his car, bound my hands and feet and covered my eyes with electrical tape. He promised he wouldn't hurt me. He lied. For the next hour I was raped and tortured and then thrown out of the car, leaving me stranded somewhere in southeast D.C.

I was well aware that this sort of thing went on but I never wanted to let my fears inhibit my actions. It's unfortunate that this had to happen before I would realize that what I used to think of as being over-cautious is actually being sensible. By writing this I am hoping to reach you women who think, as I used

to think, "It will never happen to me." I am begging you please to take the necessary precautions in protecting yourselves, such as calling a male friend or GW security to escort you to your door. I wish I could talk to every one of you on a personal level so that you could feel the intensity of the impact that my family and my closest friends are feeling along with me. At the same time, I am trying to reach you men who care for these potential victims, be it a friend or even an unfamiliar face.

It may mean walking a few blocks out of your way to make sure that she gets home safely - but isn't it worth it to know that you can help make the women around you feel more secure and possibly prevent them from having to go through the suffering that I have gone through and will, to some extent continue to go through for the rest of my life.

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Sen. Williams: a postscript

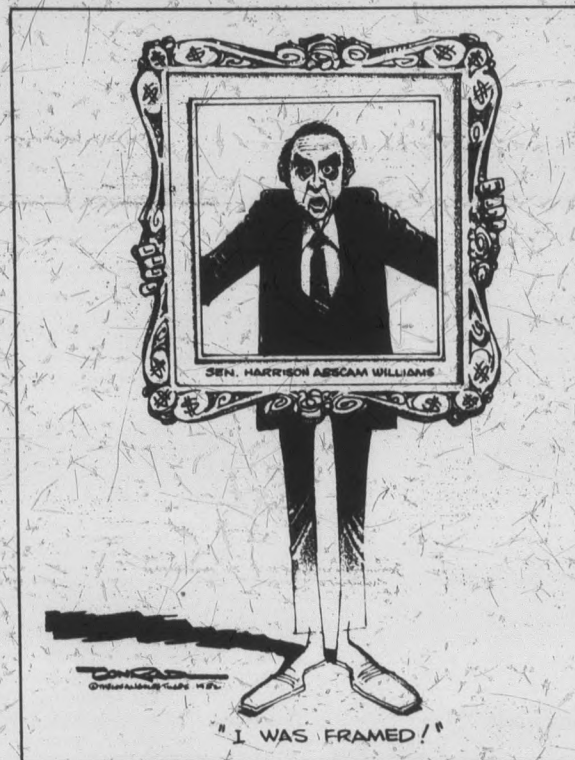
An interesting period in United States Senate history has recently come to a close. For probably the first time in recent history, one branch of the federal government has plotted to and was successful in eliminating a member of another branch. This would have been very interesting if by chance the Senate Intelligence Committee set up a staff task force, to uncover misdeeds on behalf of high FBI officials, and through entrapment procedures was successful in ensnaring a deputy director, and effectively forced him out.

Doug Forman

This unfortunately was not the answer to this month's question: should one branch of the government be legally permitted to systematically eliminate members of another branch? According to a Federal District Court judge in New York the answer is yes, and according to the United States Senate the same is correct. The court in the Williams case refused to entertain motions regarding the FBI scam, its morality or legality; and the United States Senate refused to consider the entrapment legality question in its expulsion debates.

The refusal of the Court and the Senate to consider the entrapment issue raises some problematic questions. The Senate was prepared to expel Senator Williams without considering the mitigating questions regarding the legality of the whole FBI scam; even before the Senator had had his case appealed before another federal court. This raises the possibility that the right of Harrison Williams to enjoy full judicial process was circumvented by the Senate. The senators claimed that the legal matters do not matter, only the moral and ethical ones, so Williams was forced into exile. In a sense the verdict of the United States Senate in the Williams matter was delivered before appeal. Under the rules of the Senate this is legal, but is it moral?

No senator or other elected official should be exempted from common civil laws, but neither shall his or her rights be abridged by any other statutes, even those pertinent to a legislative body.



This was one argument on the behalf of Harrison Williams, that the judicial process should be allowed to run its course before final Senate action. Unfortunately this was not to be, and the moralists of the Senate decided to act before full adjudication. What happens if by chance Williams is exonerated upon appeal? Obviously he will not get his seat back, because the governor of New Jersey is a Republican, who would appoint an ally long before a final appeal is heard, especially if things seem to be going in Williams' favor.

This is not, of course, to judge the behavior or guilt of the former Senator. This has already been done by a jury and by his peers - but it may have been more propitious to await full adjudication before final Senate action. As it stands now he is a convicted felon, and resigned from the Senate in which he served almost four terms. True enough he was found guilty, by a jury, but to ignore any other facts which caused the illegal acts is not wise. We will have to await the final judicial solution, and wait

for the Senator to explain fully what actually happened. But this is not all we must wait for. We can await a full investigation of the FBI hit squad routine used here, and in the cases of other Congressmen, of Abscam. There are a lot of unanswered questions, and it is too bad that the Senate did not wait to hear of possible ethically repugnant acts on the behalf of a federal agency they supposedly oversee.

Williams was sentenced to 3 years in prison, but it is unlikely that he will ever serve any time. No one expects someone who spent 26 years on Capitol Hill to end up behind bars, nor should he. As was the case when Richard Nixon was forced into exile (though for directing illegal activities, not for being the victim of one) Williams leaves behind a legacy of 23 years of service to the people of New Jersey and the Senate. In all probability his inappropriate departure will mar his historical record and obscure his larger contributions.

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GWUSA senator-elect proposes new dormitory

by Daniel Kagan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Proposals for a new dormitory and expansion of the Marvin Center second floor cafeteria are among several that have been emanated from Bob Guarasci's office since his recent election to the GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate as a senator at-large.

His proposals, which were outlined in a series of letters to GW officials this month, also include changes in the distribution system of dormitory mail and creation of a student committee on athletics. His most ambitious proposal, however, urges that planning should start for a new student dormitory on campus.

The shortage of student housing is an issue deserving "extremely high priority," Guarasci said, and is one he highlighted during his campaign. He has asked the director of the housing office, Ann E. Webster, to appoint a special committee of administrators and students to look into all aspects of plans for a new dormitory.

Though sympathetic to the problem, Webster said she is unenthusiastic about the committee idea because interest rates near 16 percent would make such a committee a "fruitless exercise."

Conceding that the present economic situation does hurt prospects for such an expensive project, Guarasci nonetheless points to a request for \$40 million

in bonds that the University is planning to lay before the D.C. City Council. "Three or four million of this should be earmarked for a student dormitory," said Guarasci.

To relieve congestion in the Marvin Center second floor cafeteria, Guarasci has suggested that it be expanded into the lobby

section of the second floor. Boris C. Bell, director of the Marvin Center, is dubious as to the feasibility of the scheme, however, citing its high cost and potential traffic problems in the lobby.

In line with another campaign promise, Guarasci has asked

David McElveen, associate director of housing, to help improve campus security in several ways. Guarasci has proposed that the security receptionist program in the dormitories be expanded to permit receptionists to be present all night. He also requested more street lighting around the dor-

mitories.

McElveen responded by pointing out that the recommendations of a task force on security are due to be adopted next semester, and include additional lighting and the hiring of five more "roving guards" whose sole responsibility will be to patrol the dormitories at night.

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They're back on campus as GW's hottest singing group, and they're here to stay. Originally a GW-based coed singing group that traveled with the USO world-wide, the fall of 1981 saw Missy Maman, a GW student, present the idea to Catherine Pickar, director of GW choral activities. Her mission was to revitalize the Troubadours' tradition at GW.

After tryouts, 12 students were selected to perform together, billed as the Troubadours. The bigger task of organizing and performing then had to begin. "Once a troupe, always a troupe" is their motto; if a student leaves GW but still resides in D.C., they are still eligible for the group. (Some attrition does occur, so individuals interested in joining the troupe should keep a watch for tryouts.) Pickar said that although the group started small, they will grow in size.

The Troubadours have numerous attributes that render them unique from any other singing group. The group sings "a capella" (without musical accompaniment) and they alternate males and females within their line so that pure bass or soprano does not emit from each side of the group.

Sophistication is the troupe's middle name. They always



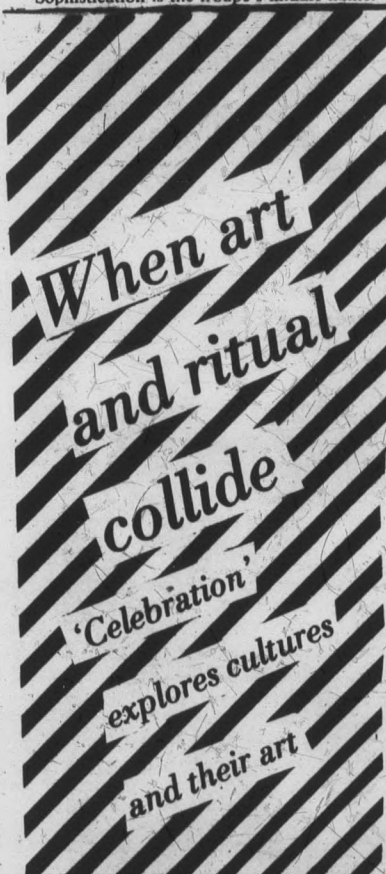
wear formal attire: black dresses for the guys, tuxedos for the girls. Their repertoire consists of popular music from the 20s to the 80s, with emphasis on the work by the Manhattan Transfer. Although they sing established work, it they do not want to copy, but interpret each selection.

The Troubadours' repertoire is not the only thing that is diverse; the members are, too. Although they are all GW students, they all have a wide variety of majors, homes, musical training and experience. Member Eric Comstock, who plans to become a musical director, commented, "The Troubadours not only gives me an opportunity to learn new music, but gives me exposure toward my directing career."

Another Troub, Suzy Friedman, said, "We are a warm and friendly group. I have a chance to sing, improve my voice, and have a social outlet."

Pickar devotes much of her time to the group because, "It's a lot of fun and very satisfying." Although the Troubs are paid for their performances, the money they earn goes to the GW Music Department, who returns part of it to the group for financial support.

The Troubadours' goals are simple: they wish to become well-known not only in the D.C. area, but also well-known to their peers. To do this, they need a larger attendance at their concerts, which are always in the area and on campus. If the mood is jazz, if the mood is blue, catch the Troubadours in action. Next performance is at the Thurston Block party on Apr. 18.



A British Columbian Indian tribe, the Haidas, use wooden clan hats.

by Elizabeth Scott

Demons with fanged fangs and colorful costumes prance to and fro while unsuspecting visitors weave themselves into a pattern of awe and excitement. *Celebration: A World of Art and Ritual*, now on exhibit at the Renwick Gallery, must be proclaimed as one of this season's most fertile, forceful and inspiring collections of art with 600 objects from 63 different societies.

The Renwick, built in 1859, is a tremendous contrast to the exhibit. Almost sterile in its elegance, this structure, that houses *Celebration* brings to mind the rules people place upon themselves, while the creations of the show represent the passionate lust for life that pushes and pulls people through a modern world of morals, rules and self-imposed repression.

"Objects Speak," the first grouping of

celebratory objects in Gallery 1, begins with a bang. They use eyes, ears, fingers and feelings to discover the priceless value of pleasure and joy, that is the product of these creations. Indonesian shadow puppets of horn, bone, water-buffalo hide and paint, for example, charm many more than children. Their traditional meaning represents the fine line between a mundane life and that of a life embroiled with imagination. In another glass case a few feet away, yet so far apart in time and definition, is a Spanish chasuble (a vest-like garment) from 1700. Its once blazing red threads, now faded to pink, represented the blood of life sacrificed and was usually worn only by ordained priest of the Catholic church.

Lacquered wood and gold paint are remnants of Japan's Edo period (1615-1867). Drums of Peace, or Kanko, however, are delicate creations made from fabric. Important to the Shinto ceremonies, they were not used for musical purposes; the golden cocks painted upon their bases were a sign of peace and abundance.

Besides tools of celebration from lands afar, this exhibition also has many North American pieces. A Sioux headdress from 1900 holds a place beside a host of U.S. patriotic symbolism. The feather bonnet was once worn only by certain elites of Sioux society but later became more casually worn. Finally, the bonnet became the symbol of a generalized term "Indian," a label non-native Americans still use to describe all the existing cultures in North America before the arrival of the Spaniards.

One mask, or "mbala," of Zaire's Yaka people may be a bit shocking to the American observer. Made of simple materials, such as wood, resin and shredded raffia, this mask is used specifically for the

initiation of the village boys into manhood. The penis that sits atop the forehead is a symbol of fertility.

In Gallery 2, "Elements of Celebration," represents with terrible energy the bonding between human emotions, hallowed events and the artist's ability to translate their feelings into objects of art. Feasting and drinking, sounds and music, costumes and myths wriggle themselves into the deepest cockles of the heart and stir up the archetypal ashes that lay simmering in the depths of all souls.

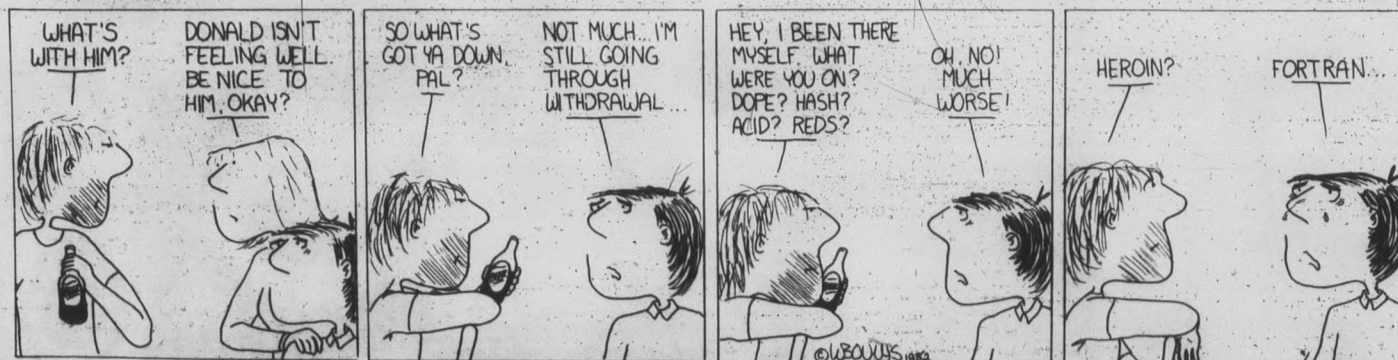
Beware of the Japanese demon mask! Its wicked eyes and thirsty fangs want nothing less than to gobble up any passers-by. The mask, which was used for exorcism rites in ancient Japan, leers satanically, sending icy shivers up the spine of whomever looks into his eyes. And traveling to the other side of the Pacific to the plains of Oklahoma, the men and women of the Osage Indian tribe of 1800 were busy beautifying themselves with tattoos. The most important part of the ritual was the painful silence during the actual tattooing process; this was a sign of acceptance of the sorrow and hardship that is an integral part of human destiny.

Music is an important part of any culture. A cacophony of drums, rattles, flutes and horns tap patterns of exhilaration, while voices propagate a hypnotic lust for energy and sweat. Many were used for strictly religious purposes; the marimba was introduced to Guatemala by African slaves. Now fully adopted by the Tz'utuj Indians, the marimba demonstrates the myth of the centuries-old history of the Guatemalan people.

The third and final exhibit in this unrivaled performance is labeled "Rites of Passage."

(See CELEBRATION, p. 7)

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



Welmood Bauhuys



Kintoki, a legendary boy warrior, is a popular motif for kites in Japan.

(CELEBRATION, from p. 6)

Birth, marriage and death monopolize the stage in this episode. The valentine of paper and ink, for example, familiar to lovers on Feb. 14, is said to hold its mystic roots in ancient Rome. Valentinus, soon to be come the patron of lovers, came to the aid of persecuted Christians during the reign of Claudius II. Imprisoned because of his camaraderie and sentenced to die, Valentinus fell in love with his jailer's blind daughter. The intensity of his love restored her sight. Executed on Feb. 14, he became the symbol of unextinguishable love that continues to flow even after death.

The wedding ritual is symbolized in the Korean wooden ducks, which symbolize fidelity. On the wedding day, the groom carries the wooden duck to the bride's house gives it to her mother. The bride's mother in turn places the bird in a bowl of noodles, which is supposed to bring long life.

Death. It inspires extreme and bizarre behavior. Its rituals, woven over thousands of years of the life-death cycle, create a book that is stored in the memories of those who have loved an unleashed spirit. The Day of the Dead, or All Souls Day, occurs in Mexico on Nov. 2. Families labor to reunite themselves with their deceased. Heavy doses of Catholicism, along with holiday foods, music, and games in the family cemetery, set a macabre tone while children delight on confections made into the shape of skeletons, skulls and coffins.

Celebration must be applauded. This exhibit indeed exemplifies the beauty in art. Beyond that, however, it rebels; taking up responsibility for its own freedom. *Celebration* goes beyond the restricted orbit of convention and gropes with the sensual power of the human imagination. The explosive combination of creativity and environment has undoubtedly made a conscientious statement at the Renwick.

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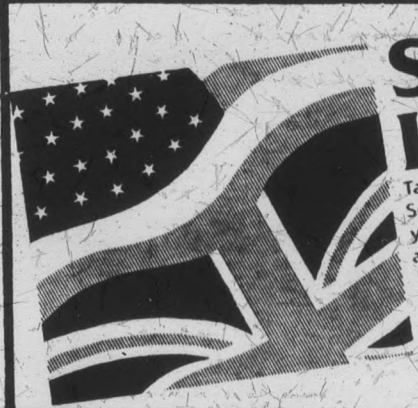
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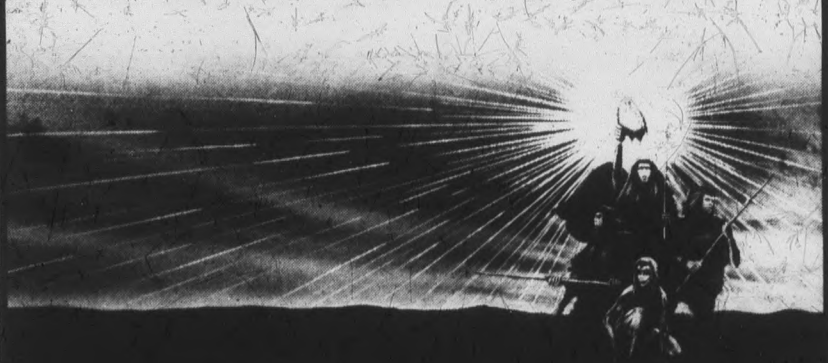
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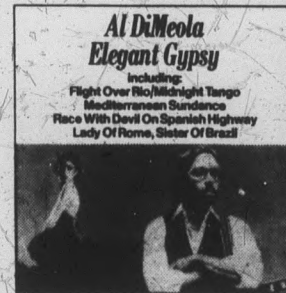
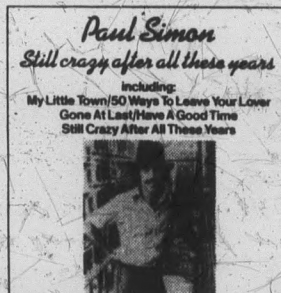
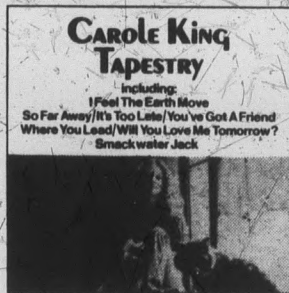
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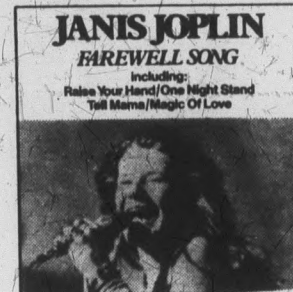
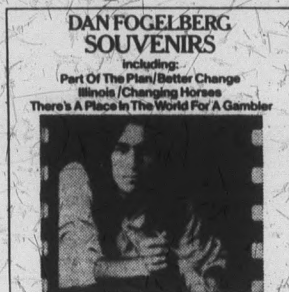
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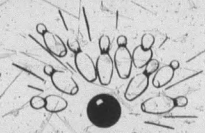
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SQUEALING WITH JOY, Charles F. Schpeel contemplates the destruction of his arch-enemy, the Foggy Bottom ANC, as well as anxiously awaiting another obnoxiously wordy story on Red Lion Row in the *Tomahawk*.

COUP!

Schpeel and army take over;
plans to declare autonomy and war

by Lew D. Kruss
Low Level Humor Editor

In a highly controversial move, George Washington University and Development Corporation Vice President and Treasurer Charles F. Schpeel took over leadership in a bloodless coup early this morning. His armed group, "Sons of Fools" or as they prefer to be called the "April 1st Colonels," immediately placed former University president Floyd E. Elegant and his party under house arrest.

Without indication, the hardliner Schpeel and his Sons group seized the members of the Board of Trustees and high-ranking University officials while they were unofficially meeting at a neighborhood health spa. Schpeel stated his motivation for the takeover as centering around real estate and social issues bogging down the development of the "perfect bastion."

Schpeel's revision of the so-called University Master Plan includes making state serfs of students and restricting foreign students to work in the University Mail Room, Bowling Alley and Game Room.

He also plans to secede from the United States when the feudal-military state is established. Minister of War D. Crepus Kule mapped out the strategy: "We will crush the liberals, commies,

homos, towel heads and others to show them (the U.S. government) how a proper, civilized state functions. After taking control internally, we will with due haste declare war on the United States. Naturally, you may think this is absurd! But, we will quickly surrender once the slightest hint of trouble comes down Pennsylvania Avenue. This way, we will negotiate for full autonomy, and by sheer virtue of our outstanding example in government and social engineering the United States will grant us billions of dollars in aid. It's foolproof!"

Kule has ordered a full, involuntary military enlistment program and mobilization for his assault on the co-op buildings within their unilaterally proclaimed boundaries. Properties occupied in previous land deals have been consolidated and infiltrators such as Dominique Manganus have also been arrested and their property confiscated by the new government.

Schpeel, when declaring martial law in the new state, said, "it is a pelvic thrust for the good of all mankind. We must set the example for future generations."

Schpeel wants the new state to be called Oligopolis Maximus Bureaucraticus, Home of the Whopper.

GW rated tops with discriminating apes

by Magilla Gorilla

Tomahawk African Bureau

University officials are outraged and shocked at the description of GW in *Bonzo's Selective Guide to Colleges*, recently released by the Humane Society. In it, GW is described as "the best educational value" any monkey can buy.

GW President Floyd E. Elegant, when reached for comment today, flapped his hairy arms and cried, "OOOoh, OOOoh, OOOoh, AAAh, AAAh, AAAh." Officials at the scene believed this statement to mean that because of the good reports, no administrators would be let out of their cages until late spring, or mating season, which ever comes first.

The study also rated Georgetown University as "too plebian" for most tastes, adding that alligators and monkeys don't mix.

Campus housing at GW was described as "semi-jungle," a claim denied by Housing Director Apey Webster. "It's true our new Academic Cluster can be described as a treehouse. It's true that our main dorm is a zoo, but the rest of our facilities are just plain and simple slums."



New security measures afloat

As part of new, more stringent campus security measures, officers will be checking IDs of all dormitory residents as they enter and leave buildings, lounges, rooms, hallways, laundry rooms and bathrooms inside the apartments. Shown above is GW Security Officer Dick Hertz on a routine visit to one of Munson Hall's high traffic bathrooms, that of Mona Groana. However, the new system has recently been criticized by *New York Times* education editor Headward Briske as "detracting from the sexual promiscuity necessary in creating a healthy college atmosphere."

Geeks, not really caring, search for ugly females

Gamma Kappa Epsilon (GKE) raised more than \$500 for the fraternity by sponsoring an "ugliest girl on campus" contest at its party Saturday night.

"We figured fair is fair," said GKE president Melvin Tirdlips, a senior. "Another frat had an 'ugliest guy on campus' award, and with all these women around here clamoring for the ERA and all that, we thought we'd give 'em equal time. Besides, what better

way to make bucks off of the general atmosphere around here. A lot of people at GW don't like each other, so why not take hate to the bank?"

"But really, between you and me," Tirdlips confessed, "the real reason for doing it is that we're a really bitter bunch of guys. What I mean is, we ain't been gettin' enough action lately. Like, none of the lines that we learned from books work anymore, not even the one where I invite her back to my place to check out my petrified zucchini collection. Like, that one used to always work! Now it only gets me slapped! Anyway, this is our way of getting back 'em."

All week long GKE solicited around campus for votes which were sold for a penny apiece. Tirdlips reported that an estimated 65,000 votes were cast for a variety of renowned women of all shapes, sizes, and facial complexions. The money raised helped defray the cost of the party and raise funds for GKE.

Finally, at midnight Saturday, Tirdlips announced in front of an estimated 200 people that Elvira Snotgrass, a GW junior, was the contest winner, narrowly edging out five other famous campus sex goddesses.

After receiving the first prize, a keg of flat Iron City beer, Snotgrass said, "I'm flattered by the attention. I never could win a beauty contest, but at least someone noted how I look!"

Snotgrass added, "I wasn't hurt by the award. Just look who presented it. They're geeks in more ways than just their name. But I'm not surprised about it because I turned down Melvin last month when he asked me out."

Crusty development hits rock bottom

by X

Mysterious Skinhead Lobotomist

While digging for the so-called Row development project, construction workers made history by reaching what geologists refer to as "middle earth," a point beyond the earth's crust, approximately 20 miles down.

Construction foreman Fritz "Red" Neckjerck said he was surprised the University told them to go this far. He said, "I never knew how desperate they were for space. Maybe they'll build a colony there for the students on financial aid."

University development officials would only comment that "the depth of the construction is no accident."

Sprots Corner

Typical of jocks, they misread the new academic requirements thinking they had to complete "sixty field-hours of outdoor sports" for graduation. Rice Hall officials had to blow them up so they would not spread any false rumors.

Mud wrestling and menstruation upcoming events

by Spam McTripe

Staph Infection writer

The Program Bored, in a desperate move to increase student attendance at their events, will sponsor a number of events guaranteed to raise the eyebrows and various other parts of the anatomy. Bored President P.P. Carnage revealed Tuesday.

"We realize that we've booked some acts and shown some movies that really bit the big one," admitted Carnage. "But we now realize how wrong we've been. *The New Riders of the Putrid Mangle* and *Xavier Hollander meets Magilla Gorilla* were not up to the average GW student's standards. We're making every effort to improve the situation."

Among the future events scheduled by the Program Bored will include:

- An All-Faculty Mud-Wrestling Contest, starring

Slumlord Director Ann "Swinger" Webfoot versus beefy Academic Jokester DiPee-Pee. Winner gets a copy of the match on The Webfoot's Betamax.

- The Film *You Are Now A Woman: The Wonders Of Menstruation* will be shown next Wednesday at the Smegma Chi frat house. Those bringing a tampon will be admitted free.

- Guest speaker will be announced; all Carnage will say is that he is a "prominent Republican."

- The up-and-coming new-wave band, Jism and the Squirterz, will perform in the Cloyed Marvin Center Rat next Monday. They are being sponsored by the Marvin Gaye People's Alliance.

Any other suggestions for the Program Bored will be "seriously considered" by P.P. Carnage.

"Just make sure they're serious. We don't know what you want if you make funny suggestions and stupid requests," he added.

Housing office takes drastic new measures

by Angus McDroid

Resident Wise-guy

After much controversy, Fan Webfoot, Director of Housing, announced last night that student housing would be rented on a smart/stupid basis and that all seniors would be banned from housing in the coming academic year.

According to the plan, those students with less than six semesters of dormitory experience will get housing if they can decipher the wording of the plan. If not, said Webfoot, "That's life."

As for the seniors, there is hope. If they cannot find affordable housing, the housing office said it will buy 150 deluxe pup tents that the displaced students can place in the University quadrangle for a mere \$200 per month.

Those seniors who cannot find housing after the pup tents are rented will be able to purchase guides to the heating grates of Washington, D.C. as possible residents. Webfoot said, "I slept on one of the grates last week. It was like sleeping on a wood floor, except that it had a built-in blow dryer."

Members of the Student Association, Residence Hall Association and Tomahawk have called the plan "unfair," saying it is a political move to get them out of housing.

Dearly beloved

Some guy croaks

Twenty-one-year old junior Lawrence Lustingham Levain was reported dead-on-arrival at GW Hospital last night after the half-hour, ordeal leading to his untimely death.

Levain, a resident of Sackawore, N.J., was a lieutenant on the Reagan Secret Police Reserve (RSPR), which was on maneuvers on the afternoon of his accident. Bystanders reported a "fit of rage" by one of the cadets as the troops marched up 16th Street, which was disrupting the group's exercises. Four blocks later, after the reprimands of superiors when they were practicing wrestling innocent conscientious objectors to the pavement, a "young man with a moustache" accidentally



The Reverend Geri Fartwell will perform the service for the late L.L. Levain at an unannounced air-raid shelter.

grabbed a speeding motorcycle, "obviously frustrated by something," commented GW senior Kristov Beria.

The resulting injuries and embarrassment were too much for

Levain to handle as he cursed and mumbled pitiful remarks about tardiness, sexual impotence and imagery publications of which he claimed he was "crowned-prince executive editor."

THE GW TIMES - sorry, wrong number

Brew-ha-ha's

with Bob and Doug

Bob: Hello. G'day and welcome to our article.

Doug: Like, our topic for today is beer stores.

Bob: Yeah, we got hosed at the beer store tonight.

Doug: Like, we get to the place right at what we thought was just before closed time, eh? But they were like locken the door.

Bob: So I like pound on the door eh and the guy in the store just smiled and waved at us, eh? Did we feel hosed.

Doug: Yeah, if they'd only stayed open for like five minutes more eh, they woulda got like 10 bucks of business from each of us, eh?

Bob: That's what it costs us to get loaded for the night, eh?

Doug: Take off! That's what it costs you to get loaded. I wanted to save some of mine for breakfast, eh?

Bob: No! You take off! Hey readers, don't mind my hosehead brother, eh? But, our message is ATTENTION ALL BEEF STORES: Set your clocks back like five minutes, and you'll get like 20' bucks' extra business a day, eh?

Doug: That's 20-bucks a day eh?

Bob: So that's our topic for today, so g'day.

Hallelujah! (is it Pere or Perry?)

by Phallix Spplitopoerlouuss

Middle-of-the-Road Editor

Perry Como's Christmas Punk Neo-Esoteric Extravaganza can only be described as the zenith achievement in the transformation of the American music industry. Hallelujah! Long live Pere Ubu, The Victims and Perry Como!

It takes guts for someone like Como to come out of the closet, and he proves he's no homo

Lyrics such as "I ain't queer, I ain't gay. Just keep those drugs comin' my way," show once again that self-conscious machismo is taking the country by storm.

The album coincides with Como's recent performance in GW's Rathskellar. Decked in black leather and twirling heavy chains, Como finished the show with a neo-reggae interpretation

of Hava Nagila that ended with him throwing yamulka out to the audience. It brought the house down.

From there he went to the White House, where he joined Nancy Reagan in a punk version of The Best Little Whorehouse in Washington. President Reagan was heard to say afterwards, "If Nancy wants to imitate a whore, who am I to stop her. After all, I'm imitating a President."

One year after allegedly taking office, President Dog Pisswell and several influential senators of the Sleazy Mudwads Elected to Glorify Many Ashholes (SMEGMA) generously granted an interview with the Tomahawk to discuss the year's accomplishments.

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APPEARING IN THE RAT Thurs. wife: Alex Spiliotopoulos, Welmoed Bouhuys and Leonard Wijewardene will pronounce their names. Welmoed will also be autographing copies of Easy Rider.

SMEGMA people don't use toilet paper. Pass it on.

SPEAR will be showing more space environment movies: today's special feature is The Insurance Salesmen from Saturn.

Swill Lunkhead, gong show host
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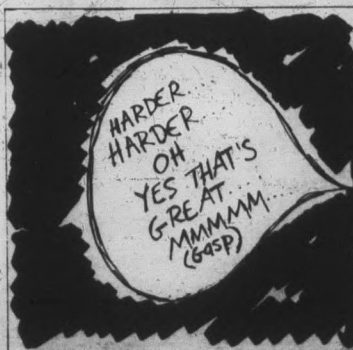
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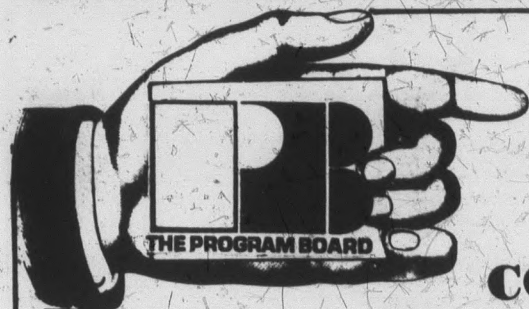
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workers cannot make structural changes on the building, which has deteriorated into little more than a shell since the Margolis tailor shop closed several years ago.

Although GW has exhausted its legal means to oppose the restaurant, Margolis said, "They (GW officials) made it difficult in

very, very unusual ways for us to get permits and financing."

He added, "They can fight you so hard without ever putting on their gloves... We've had to be so careful."

"We've been expecting the University to clobber us some how. That sounds paranoid, but it's been four years," Margolis added.

Margolis contends that the four year delay in the restaurant project cost him on the upwards of \$250,000 in both legal costs and loss on rental revenue.

But he added, "I try so hard to dwell on today or tomorrow and try to forget my yesterdays."

Before Margolis reached an

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The victim filed a report with the police the next morning. The

victim said she felt "really good about the fact that so many people arrived at my door" when she reported it, and though women were not in the interviewing party, subsequent police contact was with a woman.

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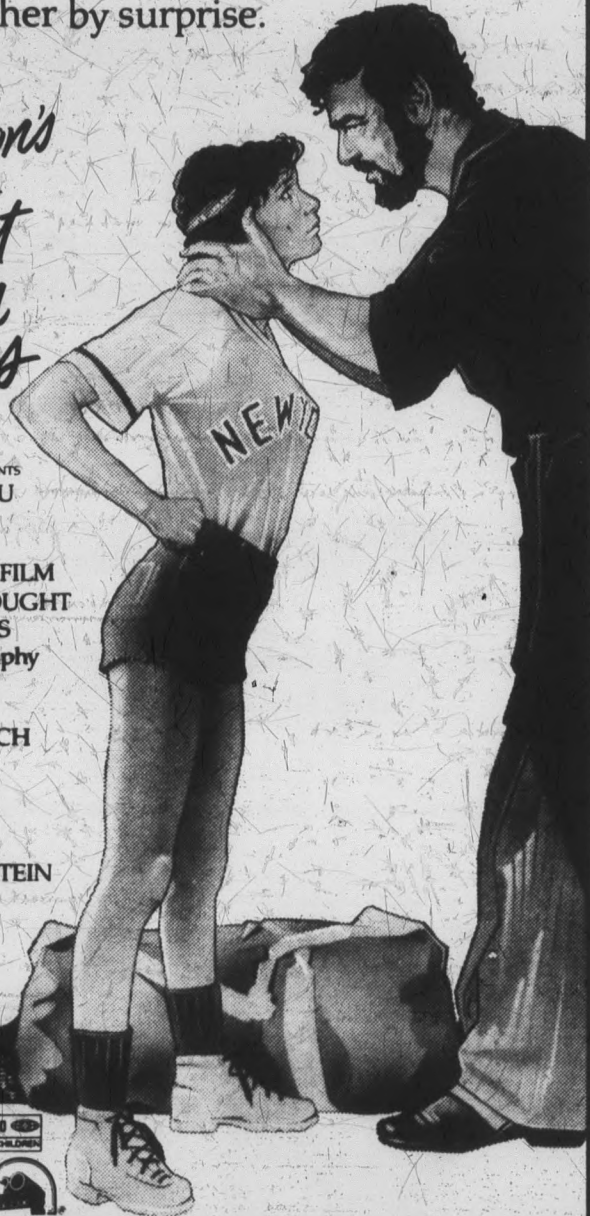
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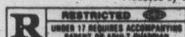


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Eastern conference upped to 10 teams

CONFERENCE, from p. 1
Harter said.

The two other additions to the league are strong Philadelphia-based teams, both members of the city's Big Five. The Temple Owls and the St. Joseph's Hawks have both made NCAA tournament appearances in the past few years and should step right in and compete for the league title. Athletic officials from the two Philadelphia schools could not be reached for comment.

Although the three new teams will help make the league more competitive, problems remain. A lack of visibility has plagued the league since its beginnings and has made it difficult for the league to establish an identity.

What was last year, known as the Eastern Eight began in 1976 as the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League. The original eight teams were divided into East and West divisions. After the first year the league abandoned the two divisions and called itself the Eastern Eight.

Since 1979 the league has lost 3 teams. Prior to the 1979-1980 season St. Bonaventure replaced Penn St. In 1980, previous league champ Villanova went to the Big

East Conference and was replaced by Rhode Island. Prior to this season, 1980-1981 league champ Pittsburgh announced it would leave the conference also to join the Big East.

Why the defections? The primary reason is lack of TV exposure. Rutgers Coach Tom Young, whose team hinted at joining a possible all-sports conference, decided to keep his team in the league when the all-sports conference failed to form.

Young said he believes that although the Big East teams may have been stronger this past year he sees the Big East and the Eastern Eight as competitively similar.

The University of Pittsburgh sports information director cited TV as the main reason for Pittsburgh's jump to the Big East. "The Big East TV package is one of the best packages in any conference in the country," said Dean Billik.

Commissioner Byrd said a TV contract is a key to having a solid league, adding that a committee to look into acquiring a TV package for the league has been established.

Armed robberies reported

ROBBERIES, from p. 1
from 23rd or Eye Streets and because it is near Metro, crimes can be committed with a quick getaway, Jones said. He said that Wallach may have known where he was going when he entered the building, because, Jones said, there are signs of that restroom being a homosexual hangout,

although he added that it is not frequented by GW students or employees.

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State Department official refutes arms freeze

by Miriam Rozen

Hatchet Staff Writer

"Although the (Reagan) administration appreciates the emotional and common sense appeal of disarmament arguments, a nuclear freeze under present conditions would be

contrary to national security," Mark Schneider, a member of the policy planning section of the State Department and a GW alumnus, told a small group of GW students in a speech in the Marvin Center Monday.

"Freezing (nuclear forces)

under current conditions would not put any significant constraint on Soviet war abilities," said Schneider. He added that a freeze without negotiations first would eliminate Soviet motivation to negotiate. "The Soviets would love to freeze the current

situation," said Schneider, who sees the U.S. as significantly behind the Soviets in the arms race.

Schneider said verification of Soviet disarmament is another problem the administration faces with the freeze proposals from Leonid Brezhnev. "If there is anything Americans are agreed upon - there is no political debate on this whatsoever - is that you cannot trust the Soviets. A freeze is simply not verifiable by national technical means," Schneider said.

He called the March 17 Brezhnev proposal "a typical" Soviet response. "It would give the Soviets a virtual monopoly on intermediate-range missiles in Europe," said Schneider of the Soviet proposed moratorium on deployment of medium-range missiles. The Soviet proposal, by including British and French missiles in the U.S. intermediate forces, makes the Soviet's forces equal to the rest of the world's, Schneider said. "It is a restatement of a fairly old Soviet proposal, and the timing is deliberate."

"Personally, I do not see

anything new," said Schneider of the reportedly growing grassroots disarmament movement in this country. "There has always been an arms control lobby, but more recently many have repudiated their disarmament position," said Schneider, referring to a previous advocate of disarmament, former Secretary of Defense, Harold Brown.

"The European disarmament movement is a very dangerous development," Schneider said. He said the Soviet KGB is responsible in part for the growth of that movement.

He termed the State department episode in which a 19-year old Nicaraguan soldier announced he was not part of a growing force from his country in El Salvador as "classic KGB disinformation." "The KGB operation is enormous; it is roughly half the size of the U.S. Army," Schneider said.

Asked about the potential of future U.S./Soviet Strategic Talks on Arms Reduction (STAR), he said, "An honest man knows that 20 or 30 words on a piece of paper are not going to bring world peace."

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Gelman library to install faster check-out system

by Greg Patrell
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Melvin Gelman Library beginning in May will undergo a change in its circulation procedure that is projected to be much more "accurate and efficient" than the current IBM system, Jon Melegrito, head of the library's circulation department, said Tuesday.

The new system, the Automated Library Information

System manufactured by Dataface of Kansas City, Mo., will replace the IBM system. With the use of OCR labels (used on food labels) on all books and GW picture identification cards, the need for library cards will be eliminated, making the process of circulation "faster and more reliable," Melegrito said.

Although the final installation of the new system is still approximately one month away,

preparation for the changeover has begun. All GW students are asked to go to the Gelman Library circulation desk and present their GW picture I.D. to one of the workers. An OCR label will be placed on their I.D. with the students name and number

encoded on it. All students checking out library materials will also automatically have the label placed on their picture I.D., Melegrito said.

Melegrito stressed the importance of getting the labels put

on the I.D. cards as soon as possible to "minimize the inconvenience in the fall of unwieldy and unmanageable crowds." He also said that unless the label is on the card, it will be impossible to check out books in the fall.

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Batsmen downed by Navy season record at 8-10

by Lynn Walker
Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's baseball team took a 13-1 loss to the Liberty Baptist Flames on Monday at the Ellipse, dropping its season log to 8-10.

The Colonials took the lead with one run in the first, but were unable to score for the rest of the game.

With one out, junior Rich Lamont singled to left field,

moved to second on a walk to freshman Kevin Fitzgerald and scored as sophomore Tony Tait singled to left. Tait hit two more singles later in the game and freshman Roger Marquis also had a single.

Liberty Baptist, with a 10-6 record coming into the game, scored two runs in the second inning and held the lead for the rest of the game. The Flames

came up with one run in the third, four in the fifth and six in the sixth to bring the game to its final score.

Junior right-hander Matt Jones started the game for the Colonials and sophomore southpaw Mitch Jacobs pitched in relief.

With their record standing at 8-10, the Colonials will play in back-to-back doubleheaders at home this weekend. The team will face Catholic University on Saturday at 1 p.m. and Niagara College on Sunday, also at 1 p.m.

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Final look at basketball

COMMENTARY, from p. 20
Virginia game, Mike Brown's second half was second to none.

Who had the best performance in the Rutgers game? Was it Wilbert Skipper, who scored 27 points and became allergic to missing shots from the outside? Or was it coach Gerry Gimelstob, who grabbed the public address microphone before the game started to thank the GW community for all of their support? One thing is for sure, both acts were classy. Finally, the playoff against St. Bonaventure. What can you say. It was a great basketball game. We just simply came up a little short. Nevertheless, everybody was extremely proud.

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Colonial women defeat American; record at 2-0

by Steve Gross

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's tennis team raised their record to 2-0 Monday as they defeated American University by a score of 7-2 at Hains Point.

The women were undefeated in singles play as number one seed Cathy Giordano beat Jennifer Eby 6-2, 6-0, followed by number two, Linda Becker who triumphed over Nancy Reinhart 6-3, 6-4.

Kathleen Collins, Crissy Cohen, Laurie LaFair and Kate Mills, numbers three, four, five and six respectively, also defeated

their opponents with relative ease.

In doubles play, the team suffered when Giordano pulled a muscle and was unable to compete. Freshman Franny Figueroa filled in well and teamed with LaFair in the third doubles spot but lost. The number one doubles team of Becker and Collins also was defeated while the number two team of Mills and Cohen won.

"Franny played well," said coach Shelia Hoben. "She has good ability and just needs an opportunity to play as do other girls on the team."

"We were mentally ready for

that match," coach Hoben said. "They're a tough team (American) and very competitive. There is always that rivalry, too."

When asked about the team's outlook, coach Hoben responded positively. "We're stronger than we've ever been. The team is really tough through the first eight players."

The team now looks ahead to tomorrow's home match against Concordia at 2 p.m., to be followed by next Tuesday's home meeting with Towson, also at 2 p.m.

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Hatchet Sports

Men's tennis edges out Colgate; record at 4-3

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

One point.

That's what the men's tennis match came down to on Sunday evening as the Colonials pulled out a 5-4 win over Colgate University as darkness settled over the team's home court.

"It was a really symbolic match because Colgate is even with us in ability and in order for us to have a successful year we had to beat a team like Colgate," commented head coach Josh Ripple.

"I was pleased with the singles because we usually rely heavy on our doubles and the match on Sunday appeared to be sewn up after the singles play. I hope that our singles play will continue in a positive direction," he continued.

Sophomore Troy Marguglio won his first singles match of the season with a 6-1, 7-6 win in the first singles division. Junior Javier Holtz captured second

singles with two sets of 6-4 while senior Mark Bell chalked up a 7-6, 6-3 win in third singles. The team's fourth win in singles was by senior Maury Werness in sixth singles in three sets.

The Colonials' only win in doubles was in the third doubles spot with the combination of Werness and freshman Rob Davis. The three set match of 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 came to an end with the onset of darkness.

On Tuesday-afternoon the team suffered a 8-1 loss to the U.S. Naval Academy, also at home at the Regency Racquet Club. Junior Javier Holtz was the solo Colonial winner, defeating Bayley Taff by a 6-4, 6-1 score in second singles.

"For eight years we haven't beaten Navy and Tuesday was no exception - they've always had a tough tennis team," said Ripple. "Once again we played better and our matches were closer. I think

that next year we'll be able to compete with the Navy's, William and Mary's, and the Maryland's, but this year is just one step closer."

GW will next go against James Madison today, Concordia on Friday, Cornell on Saturday and Old Dominion on Sunday. The team now stands at 4-3 after Wednesday's cancelled match with Hampton-Sydney.

"Once we get through this week it should be all uphill for the rest of the season - we only have about three more really tough matches," said Ripple. "Concordia will be a very tough match they're one of the top division III schools in the country."

"James Madison should be a similar match to that of Colgate - we've lost to them 5-4 and we've beat them 5-4 in the past year and it should be an interesting match," concluded Ripple.



photo by Todd Hawley

GOING FOR THE ACE is junior Javier Holtz in Saturday's win over Illinois. Holtz was the only winner in Tuesday's match with Navy.

Commentary: looking at college basketball

by Adam VanWye

Hatchet Staff Writer

In a season in which a great sport took as much criticism as it possibly could, college basketball did indeed survive.

In a year in which problems concerning shot clocks, alternating possession and three referees occurred, the sport seemed to overcome these obstacles with relative ease. And if evidence is what you want: North Carolina and Georgetown. I'll say no more.

Now comes the time when all I have left to look forward to is the Pizza Hut All-Star game. ACC Saturdays, ESPN vacations (glued to the tube) and covering the Colonials for WRGW are all behind me for this year. If this is starting to sound depressing, well, it should. Needless to say, I, like a lot of you, will miss it terribly. So before we all slam the door shut on college basketball 1981-1982, let us take one final look at the Colonials.

Those of us who have good memories should remember the very beginning. We all heard and read things like "a new coach, a new philosophy, a whole brand new ball game at GW." This was preached to us since last September. By the time the opener against Catholic University rolled around, the situation was like an expectant father waiting for his wife to deliver. The victory against Catholic illustrated to all concerned that we could handily defeat a division three school. Next came Virginia Tech, a quality division one school that would enter the Smith Center and totally annihilate the Colonials. It was going to be a most interesting year.

And then came the memories.

Mike Brey at the buzzer to beat Duquesne. Back-to-back road league victories against Rhode Island and UMass. Hey, don't look now but these guys are 9-4 and 4-0 in the conference. Remember what came next?

Sampson. AT THE SMITH CENTER! Now it's time for a lot of you holdouts to admit it. When we were tied with Virginia at 22 all, you thought GW might have won the game. Admit it. The memories would continue

to roll. After a disappointing losing streak ... wait, somebody wake Steve Perry. He can play this game. Honest. Result: easy win over St. Bonaventure with Perry showcasing his talent. The West Virginia game: Oscar's

injury was the worst possible news for GW but in three years here, I've never seen him get up quite that high to block a shot. And speaking of the West

(See COMMENTARY, p. 18)

World volleyball slated for GW

They may not be playing for the gold medal, but when the U.S. National Women's Volleyball team - ranked number two in the world - comes up against top-ranked People's Republic of China on April 9th at the Smith Center, the excitement of an Olympic match will be present.

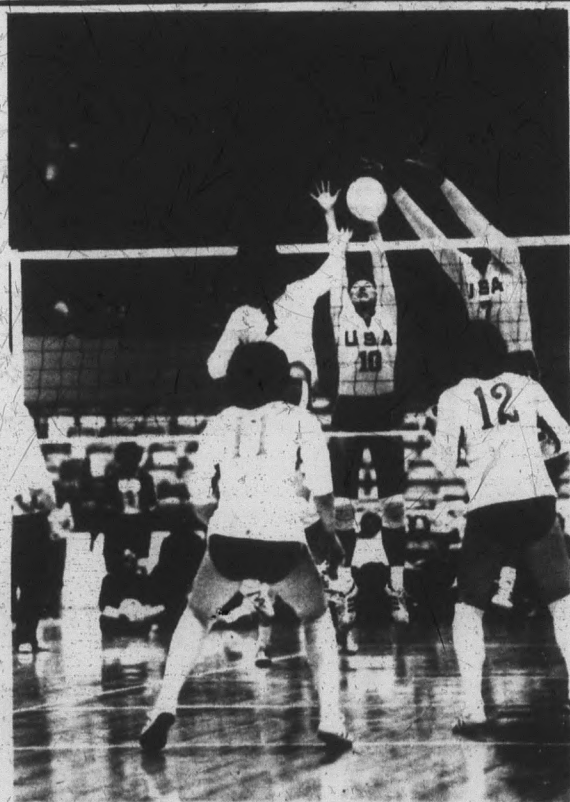
"We want to expose the volleyball team to the Eastern seaboard because the East really hasn't been exposed to too much to Olympic power volleyball," commented Mike Wright, public relations director for the team. "With the spirit of the U.S.A. we wanted to be in the nation's capitol and at George Washington because we would be able to reach a lot of students and give them a good chance to see some international competition."

The match will give students an opportunity to see such U.S. greats as Flo Hyman, Debbie Green, Rita Crockett, Sue Woodstra, Carolyn Becker, Julie Vollertsen and Laurie Flachmeier, all members of the 1980 Olympic squad. The Olympic boycott temporarily stalled U.S. hopes for the Gold Medal in 1980, but the team is now training full time for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics as well as the 1982 World Championships.

The Chinese team is now ranked number one in the world after their victory at the World Cup Events and is the team that the U.S. must beat at the World Championships and the 1984 Olympics. In the past two years the Chinese have proven their abilities internationally - they are tall, quick, strong and smart. Their defense, especially their flying saves and rally extending "digs" have thrilled many a spectator. At the net, China runs a precision quick attack as well as any other team in the world, although the U.S. squad, statistically, is rated better.

The U.S. has recently stopped the Soviet Union, the 1980 Olympic silver medalist, East Germany, the 1980 bronze medalist, Bulgaria, Japan, Peru, Canada, Hungary and defending world champion Cuba.

Tickets for the match, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith Center, are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets are available at the Smith Center ticket office and the Marvin Center ticket office.



READY FOR THE KILL are U.S.A. team members Flo Hyman and Debbie Green. Both will be top attractions when the team faces China on April 9th.